PORTER AND ATKINS.

The two appointments to high Gov Warner sava ernment positions recently made from Tennessee, are in every way admirable. ed policy of ignoring the nuschine and appointing men of the highest personal worth solely on the ground of their than most of its inmates are accustom-

Ex Gov. Porter and ex-Congressman mirably arranged hospital; a cheerful cial occasions the choir practices some chapel, garnished with frescoes and set piece; for Christmas one of the upright character and unimpeachable records. The former is a high-toned gentleman, whose chivalrous sense of honor makes him a lit associate of the Chevalier Bayard. The latter is a man whose sound good sense and honesty of purpose have given him a man whose sound good sense and honesty of purpose have given him a man whose sound good sense and honesty of purpose have given him a man whose sound good sense and honesty of purpose have given him a man whose sound good sense and honesty of purpose have given him a man whose sound good sense and honesty of purpose have given him a man whose sound good sense and honesty of purpose have given him a man whose sound good sense and honesty of purpose have given him a man whose sound good sense and honesty of purpose have given him a man whose sound good sense and statistical concerns by the best talent; there are Sunday prisoners had composed a very pretty carol, which they were practising. Sunday morning the casuistry or practical morality class meets in the chapel. This numbers about two hundred, and its selected from all grades according to intellectual brightness and attainments. It is for the discussion of onestions relating to morning the casuistry or practical morality class meets in the chapel. national reputation, and the entire day, Christmas day and the Fourth of conduct of life. The men all take

these two men differed in regard to the Tennessee debt settlement. They opposing factions, they are said to represent in this State. Such an idea i worthy only of those machine politi--cians who have endeavored to perpetuate those differences. We have seen it suggested only in the Nashville American. It would belittle the ad ministration to suppose that it was influenced by such considerations. It was the fitness of these men alone that led Cleveland to appoint them. They are both good Democrats. None but a mind cramped by factional influences would say otherwise.

GOOD SALARIES FOR JUDGES.

In the interviews we published last week, Col. House, Mr. Daniel, Judge Smith and others expressed themselves as favoring an increased salary for judges, as one of the most advisable steps toward judiciary reform. They reflect the intelligence of the State in this opinion, and every man whose ideas go beyond the cross-road nearest his birthplace, witl endorse what

legal talent to hold its courts, but that can't be done unless the salaries paid bear some proportion to what an able lawyer can make at the bar.

A parsimonious legislature several years ago passed an act reducing judge's salaries to \$2,000 a year and this will be the amount paid the next set of

Such a sum is not adequate to the Numbers of book-keepers, drummers and men of other commercial employments, get better pay,

Unless the present legislature changes the statute, the Tennessee judiciary for the eight years ensuing the August election 1886 will be a set of shysters. not fit to preside over a police court The number of judges should be reduced and their salaries increased.

A Nasville Union reporter, in a conversation with a prominent political gentleman who has just returned from Washington, was told by him that he first visited Senator Harris and asked his assistance, when the latter, without exhibiting any feeling or anger, frankly said to him: "I have but little influence with the administration; you had better see Senator Jackson; he has much more influence and can aid you

THE Bate men have no more to complain of in the appointment of appointment of Atkins. It is foolish to suppose that the President considered the merits of either faction or He selected these men for their personal fitness, and ignored the machine. That's all.

THE chagrin at the recognition of the Sky Blues by the President is felt had personal interest in keeping up campaign of '82. Gov. Porter's appointment is highly acceptable to the Democratic masses in this State.

It really seems that the President has not been informed of the difference between Democrats and Scratchers. That all comes of his not reading the Nashville World and the Clarks-

Avalanche, is completely and entirely those who vexed his spirit in Ohio have met with a similar treatment.

Henry Rootes Jackson of Georgia has been appointed Minister to Mexwar, a Confederate brigadier and, in 1853, United States Minister to Aus-

Hox. Casky Young, ex-Congressman charge; if he backslides, he is rear-from the Tenth Tennessee District has rested, brought back, and must begin had a stroke of paralysis. He woke at his rooms in Washington Tuesday morning to find his right arm and leg The first-grade men wear a light blue

the Land office, and Daniel McConnville, of Ohio, Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoffice Department.

have been proving their party fealty by "cussing" Howell E. Jackson and from cells to work-shops, to dining-

nonncement that he will never again officers for the next grade are chosen be a member of the Legislature is gratefully received by a long-suffering gratefully received by a long-suffering dependence in the sum of the legislature is a measure of confidence is reposed in them, but they are also under strict of the legislature is a measure of confidence is reposed in them, but they are also under strict of the legislature is a measure of confidence is reposed in them, but they are also under strict of the legislature is a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in them. Besides their privileges, a measure of confidence is reposed in the measu be a member of the Legislature is from them. Besides their privileges,

Paris, Tenn, humps herself and port delinquencies in their capicity as feels big. Porter, Atkins and Harris or intermediate, grade wear citizens, and sub-officers. The second, less Post-office Inspectors that their pened to meet at the Executive Man-

satisfied now.

article in the April North American Review which every member of the Tennessee Legislature should read. for they take places in them or standards than that of conduct. ans generally, and the descriptions of some of the prisons, therein made,

and architecturally imposing structure, it is after to lodge in and freer from odors than most hotels; its cells are the afternoon, and either a sermon or well warmed, lighted with gas, and lecture in the evening by volunteer comfortable; it has a better dietary clergymen, the best that can be ined to; it has bath-rooms, a library, a lecture or extemporary talk or read-often large and well selected; an ad-July, when the delicacies of the season stimulate the holiday and patriotic amination on what they bear. The

their reformation as psychological as the reading went on. Questions were

Reformatory at Elmira, New York, the Judge. Mr. Warner says: Let us follow a man in this institu-

perintendent, who makes a thorough of his parents (and grandparents, if possible,) whether they were temperate or intemperate, lived cleanly and honestly, and otherwise; what the man's home life was, if he had any, and at how early years he was turned loose upon the world; what the crime imply the actual state of his health. but his physical texture, whether fine not at all as a religious inquiry; and or course-grained. His intellectual thus a result was reached in moral inor coarse-grained. His intellectual capacity is next ascertained, and then far has his education gone? Inquiry is then made into his moral condition; these men are not only criminals, is then made into his moral condition; these men are not only criminals, is the made into his moral condition; these men are not only criminals, is the made into his moral condition; the men are not only criminals, is the men are not only criminals. such a sum is not adequate to the support of a family, and no lawyer of any ability can be induced to relinary any ability and any ability can be induced to relinary any ability and any ability can be induced to relinary any ability and any ability can be induced to relinary any ability and any abi his man; long practice and a very deep knowledge of human nature enable him to diagnose the case pretty bitter theological feeling. The lecture much. accurately. The subject finds himself on the second Sunday I was present in the presence of a man who probat was introductory on the development ent commonly outlines at the bottom | red are assembled, it is one of the most the proposed treatment; and the new- alert and quickly responsive I have

nim, and what he must do in order to He goes at first into the second, or termediate grade, and it depends upon himself whether he goes up to he first or down to the third. He is ade to understand the minute rules of behavior that he must attend to; he is assigned to the class in school fitted his capacity and acquirements, and e is put into the work-shop that is pest adapted to his health and train-He is informed of the maximum and that he can, by perfect conduct in these lines of effort, win his release in one year. To effect this he must gain certain number of credit marks; and se credit marks are constantly liable to be canceled by negligence or illbehavior. He is tested at every step by the mark system. In the shop marked according to his diligence, that he thought of compromising their his sharp attention to his work, his

comer is instructed in the rules of the ever seen.

stitution and what is expected of

ness at his labor. If he is istless, slights his work and does not Tenn., has passed the legislature. give his mind and energy to it, he not only misses credit marks, but he will get discredit marks. There is no escape for him; he must work with a State In behavior he must be perfect in obedience of the many and minute only by those machine politicisns who rules laid down, of which he is fur- Maryland, has been made Minister to to be there. nished a printed copy. In school he France. is required to study according to his capacity, and the marking is much the une as in a well regulated high school. But while he passes in work and behavior, he will pass in school if he gains 75 in the scale of 100. As soon as he enters upon this course of disci

pline and study, an account is opened

with him in another big ledger. The process of his release is this: If is reported perfect in three things, labor, school and conduct,-for each each month, nine in all, for six months, he is advanced to the first grade. If he remains perfect in the first grade for six months more, gaining nine good marks each month, he may then at the discretion of the managers, be sent out on his parole. But he is not released him, in which he can get employment not be received back into his former employment, if he had any, the insti tution places him by means of correshis conduct and condition every month to the superintendent, and this report must be indorsed by some one of known character. If the pa-

roled continues to behave himself for

ix months, he receives his final dis-

The grades are three, and they mark uniform with a military cap. They occupy better cells than the others. They dine together in the large mess-SPARKS, of Illinois, has been room, at small tables, accommodating Commissioner-General of eight to twelve, and are permitted to talk freely, and to spend the noonhour in social intercourse. Up till tiary for ten days. recently a summary of the news of the day, culled from the newspapers, was read to them once a week at table, the murder of Charles Trulta, in the but there is a substitute for that now. criminal court at Hopkinsville last They have somewhat better food than Sam Randall, made a mistake—that's room, etc., they march in columns of tween Capt. Andy Meaders of Nashfour, and they are officered by cap- ville, and A. H. Bogardus has been tains and sergeants, chosen by the su-

Senator Dorsey B. Thomas' an Monitors in the corridors, clerks and officers for the prox. discipline, and are liable to be degrad- the Department of Justice and Secre- pointment of a Postmaster in Virginia, be received, the Reward will be di ed for neglect of duty or failure to re-

officered by officers of the institution and in various ways are made to feel the dishonor of their position and greater rigors of prison life. It should be noted that the three grades mingle in the work-shops and in the schools

This great industrial and education contrasted with the stockades at In-man, Coal Creek and Tracy City. Mr. al establishment contains now a little over six hundred prisoners. On Sun-day they all assemble in the chapel in the afternoon and evening for religgood soloists; generally a sermon in duced to come. Sometimes there is further and consider the problem of would be a review preparatory to exandling prisoners with reference to amination. Each man took notes as As an illustration of what he considers the best plan of operating on this sorbed attention I have seldom seen in

rinciple he gives an account of the a class-room. They are obliged to be alert. These men are not merely go-Reformatory at Elmira, New York, ing through a process of training to from which we make a brief extract. It please their relatives or to gratify their ers between the ages of 16 and 30, who energies into the business in hand to have not previously been convicted of win marks to get out of prison. And this is true in all the classes. Never any crime, are sent at the discretion of was compulsory education so completely applied. But it must be confessed, in this case, that the class has tional life. Upon his reception he is got thoroughly interested in the subsubjected to a bath, clad in the plain ject. The expression of their faces was suit that is worn by the intermediate that of aroused intelligence. Nothing that of aroused intelligence. Nothing grade, and locked up in a cell for a seemed lost on the majority of them; day or two, to give him time for rethe finest points made by Socrates, his flection. He is then taken before the searching moral distinctions, his humor, you could see were taken inexamination of him, a complete diag-nosis of his physical, mental, and mor-faces. The discussions and the essays ascertained, the habits and occupation of his parents (and grandparents, if possible,) whether they were temper-

for which he was sentenced. An ex- The study of the morality of Socrates mination is then made of his physical led the class naturally, and by their Jesus and the New Testament, though vestigation that a clergyman, begin-Mr. Brockway thoroughly knows | Hebrews. Among men that have abandoned all practice of religion it would be perfectly easy to stir up a weather having dried them out very wins his confidence, and whom, he of relegions, preparatory to such a ery soon discovers, it is of no use to study of the New Testament morality ry to deceive. The result of this ex- as had been given to that of Socrates. ination is entered at length on the Before I quit this Sunday audience, I age of a big ledger; the superintend- ought to say that, when the six hund-

THE NEWS.

J. D. C. Atkins is the new commiss ner of Indian affairs.

William I, Emperor of Germany,

celebrate ! his 89th birthday Sunday. Milton J. Durham of Kentucky is the First Comptroller of the Treasury.

First Assistant Postmaster-General. The Watkins Institute of Nashville, was formally dedicated Saturday.

The State capital at Trenton, N. J. was almost destroyed by fire Saturday. A bill to repeal the charter of Erin,

been made First Assistant Secretary of Robert M. McLane, the governor of

George Gray of Delaware takes the

place of Secretary Bayard in the Senconsidering the plan of a new house

to cost \$40,000. E. D. Clark of Vicksburg, Miss., the newly appointed Assistant Secretary of which three marks are required of the Interior died Monday morning

> Ex-Governor Berry of Arkansas has been elected to the United States Senate in the place of Attorney General The new Minister to England is

Edwin J. Phelps of Vermont. He is and earn his living. If his friends Edwin J. Phelps of Vermont. He is cannot find a place for him, or he will a finished scholar and an able lawyer, but has never held office before. The New York World has contribu

ondence. On parole he must report | ted \$1,000 to the fund it is endeavoring to raise, to build the pedestial for the

> States, as a home for veterans of the Mexican war and that of 1812. tween John Sullivan and Paddy Ryan is off, because Paddy can't raise the

> requisite stake, \$5,000. Warren Bishop who killed Bud James, in Dickson county last June,

William Hamby was acquited

The clay pigeon shooting match be- eye, but thoroughly convinced that the

The work of reformation continues tary Vilas has notified several worth-

in the degraded prison lock-step, are been shot twice through the head.

The latest news from Europe indi-cates that war between England and Russia, is inevitable. The following dispatch is from the Cincinnati Even-

message has just been read in both-houses of Parliament, calling out both the regular army and the militia reserves for permanent service. This news has greatly intensified the excitement throughout England, which is now at fever heat. The announcement of an absolute rupture between England and Russia is looked for at any

Hy. L. Muldrow, of Mississippi, has been appointed assistant Secretary of

THE President so far has shown a chines and he has done it very effectually in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Gov. BATE has commuted the imprisonment to which Frank Morrison

in the city Thursday. The lecture he

after arrivals from that point.

vide for the punishment of all persons who bring pleuro-pneumonia cattle into the State. The fines thus imposed and collected are to constitute a fund for the prevention of the spread Mr. Charles Young of this city, left

noon giving the news of her death. WE understand that Preston Slayden, who was shot a short time since

while attempting to escape from his

guards at Tracy city, died from his condition, his inheritances, and not request, to a study of the morality of wounds and his remains were brought to Dickson county, for burial. WHEAT is reported to have been judges to be elected in Tennessee un less the present lesislature repeals the dull, can be read and write, and how could have brought this mixed and ab-

good condition, the cold freezing marked in a kind of sotto voice, "You

From the Southside.

Habit has a wonderful influence upon society, and should be sought after and veilded to, when it is right, so the habit of marrying, coupled tinued his speech. with divine injunction, has made the Southside, productive and lively for the last few months on that subject. mas times were the only periods that Mr. Thomas. people ought to marry, but science

George H. Pendleton of Ohio, has that any time will do, when both parbeen appointed Minister to Germany. ties agree and are ready. This fact was fully demonstrated the night of the 18th of March, 1885, by our clever citizen William Laughren of Collinscleverest women, Miss Mattie Lyle, Malcom Hay, of Pennsylvania is to the hymeneal altar, where they pledged fidelity to each other. After Mr. Fisk stood quietly smiling, with marriage, the crowd was invited into one hand in his pocket, saying: the dining room, where one of the finest suppers was in waiting for all. It was a treat to be there, every one was pleased and looked cheerful, none

showed it more fully than the bride and groom A splendid dinner was given the next day at the groom's home in Colsister Richardson, and Miss Lena. and secretary of state, is regarded field as a blow at what is called Mahonism

ready as fast as they can for farming. I am glad brother Goodloe wrote about the gloves, it resulted in me getting one of the finest pair he ever The Tennessee Club of Memphis is saw, it would almost make his eyes water to see them. I hope his will B. M. STEPHENS.

Senator Harris and the President-Special to the Avalanche.

Washington, March 24.—Senator Harris and his friends seem quite anxous to have it appear that his interstormy as has been reported, and the New York Herald has a paragraph tolay to the effect that Harris requested the publication of the statement that their report of a stormy interview between himself and the president was

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. The National Republican this mornng, however, insists that the scene was ne of considerable interest, and says: "The interview between Harris and the president is said to have been even spicier than at first reported. He went o the White House to protest against the nomination of Porter. He was offering the Hermitage to the United | very pronounced in his language, and was much surprised to find the president equally so. The senator gave a ery poor account of Porter.

THE PRESIDENT RETORTED saying that he had heard good reoorts of him from sources quite as reiable as the senator. The senator warned the president that the appointment of Porter would give Tennessee president gave the senator to understand that he did not intend to be swayed by the prejudices or personal dislike of "politicians," but would make nominations on his own judgement. The senator went away with fire in his

of his own." How Jackson Decided The Dispute-"Ever hear how 'Old Hickory' settled and the two candidates each had a vided. The money will be lowarded

New York Tobacco Leaf, March 20.

Western Leaf—There has been some emand and buying the past week, rade and export.

Commenting on our observations last week concerning Regie supplies for the last three years, so much tha the supplies for Regies fell short. Yet, in the face of this fact, Italy replies 17,000 hogsheads suitable to her wants. Now, in 1884 a crop was grown that was much larger than any in the preceding three years, and it will be strange if the Regies have difficulty in getting their needed proportions from it. They have been put on short al-lowance latterly by the increased wants the Interior to succeed Clark, deceas- of manufacturers, as well as diminished crops. Between February and May, 1883, the home manufacturing demand was enormous, owing to the change in tax, and this has been felt to the pres-ent time. Furthermore, heavy tobaccos may not be so rigidly insisted upon by the Regies this year as here-

To this it may be said that at the best it will be up-hill work to meet the Regie requirements from available stocks. What new leaf has come for-July, when the delicacies of the season stimulate the holiday and patriotic sentiments; and in most State-prisons a man may earn a considerable abatement of his sentence by good behavior.

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Col. Wm. J. Sykes of Nashville, was more tobacco in it situated for France | The celebrated English essayist, John would be a review preparatory to examination. Each man took notes as
the reading went on. Questions were
asked and opinions given, the interlocutor raising his hand and rising when of the revival now in progress at the

in the city Thursday. The lecture he was in the crop of 1883, which, while lacking in quality in some degree, abounded in body.

The celebrated English essayist, John Morley, is represented by a masterly in some degree, abounded in body.

Even if it be conceded that the 1884 husband's life of her just published. crop was from 20 to 25 per cent. larger Other thoughtful articles of special SMALL-POX prevails in Cairo, Ill., almost in epidemic form. As there is direct river connection between Cairo that it will be anything but an easy tific versus Bucolic Vivisection" by is a State institution to which prison own tastes; they are putting all their and Clarksville, it would be well matter to obtain all that is wanted, expression own tastes; they are putting all their and Clarksville, it would be well matter to obtain all that is wanted, expression. There are enough for the city authorities to look cept, perhaps, at very full prices. Reports indicate that the English trade two bright and interesting short stories s encouraging strip-makers all over poems by W. E. H. Lecky and Paul the West to make dark strips, which, H. Hayne, and a number of choice and if done, will reduce the otherwise

available supply.

Most of the Clarksville district tobaco in 1883 was heavy bodied, but the erop of 1884 appears at present to be less fortunate; later on it may turn out more satisfactory to factors and buyers. The Regie buyers, we notice, are Day's Horse and Cattle Powder will operating at the West, which seems to put him in condition. Price 25 cents ndicate that they have confidence in the situation; in other words, that they

A LEGISLATIVE SKANCE.

There was a lively performance in the so-called Democratic caucus in Nashville Tuesday night in which

Among the speakers was Senator Thomas, who gave a detailed history of railroad legislation in this State. or planting in tobacco. Winter cats thought right and rest the matter with his constituents. He expressed a determination never to run again for the Legislature.

couldn't if you would." Mr. Thomas turned around to him and asked, "What did you say ?" Mr. Fisk replied, with a chuckle, They don't want you.'

Mr. Thomas leaned over towards Mr. Fisk and ejaculated: "If you'll keep your mouth shut I'll not point my finger at you. I have not come here to be insulted." He then con-

Mr. Fisk said that he knew the gentleman that had been speaking. He had been in the Legislature with him, and he had observed that, wherever It used to be thought that Christ- the wind blew the strongest, there was Mr. Thomas, who was sitting about

people ought to marry, but science fifteen feet away, at once cried out, has set this idea aside, and now shows "That's a lie!" and starting to his feet rushed over to Mr. Fisk almost in a bound, and seizing that gentleman's stick from the desk raised it in the air. Messrs. Crunk, White and Binns were foremost in reaching him, and seized him before he could bring the ville, who led one of Montgomery's stick down. He frantically strove to hit the astonished Fisk, notwithstanding them, and Mr. White's arm received two blows and Mr. Binns one. Mr. Thomas was led away.

CLEVELAND'S RETORT.

The Reply Made by the President to Senate The New York Herald's Washington dispatch says: The nomination of linsville under the supervission of Mr. Porter, of Tennessee, to be assist-Orgain, you might know it was good in southern politics. It is a notice to southern democrats that the adminis-The sick are improving on our side tration has opinions on the question of of the river, and the people are getting scaling debts. Mr. Porter has been a leader of the men in Tennessee who favored honesty, It is told this evening that Senator

Harris said to the president to-day that Mr. Porter's appointment was favored by 4,000 and opposed by 130,-000 democrats in Tennes "Which do you intend to recognize, Mr. President?" he asked.

The president replied: "You sa there are 4,000 and 130,000-well, I mean to recognize 134,000 democrats

We are indebted to Polk G. Johnson Clarksville, the author, for a little pamphlet entitled "Clarksville Boys of It is merely a little general sketch of the part Clarksville took in the late war, but is written with the earnestness and love of one whose whole heart was and still is with the "Boys," describing in brief the story from the student in college to the closing scenes. Most touchingly and feelingly does he call up the memorie of incidents and scenes that can never be forgotten, that will cause many an eye to be dim and heart to throb. It closes thus: "When the patriot forgets the sacrifice made for country, patriotism is dead. But these memories are holy memories, not to be dragged into politics; they are to be preserved as we preserve the memory of those ear to us who sleep in our cemeteries."-Nashville Union

The Supreme Court of Iowa has ren dered a decision affirming the constito the republicans, and the president tutionality of the Prohibition law in said if that should be the result it that State. It is a sweeping decision, was recently sentenced to the peniten- would be the fault of the democrats of sustaining the validity of the injuncthe state and not his. Finally the tion to close the saloons, and in every particular maintains the provisions of the act as it stands to-day on the stat ute books of the State.

A \$20.00 Biblical Reward. The publishers of Rutledge's Monthcountry has a president "with a head ly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for April, among which is the following: We will give \$20,00 to the person

telling us in what book and chapter a political quarrel between two promi- the shortest verse is to be found in the feels big. Porter, Atkins and Harris were all three at one time members of the bar in that place.

The Clarksville Democrat has forgiven Gov. Porter for his past transgiven Services. Everybody ought to be gressions. Everybody ought to be gressions. Everybody ought to be services will not be needed hereafter. The second, or intermediate, grade wear citizens' services will not be needed hereafter. The body of an unknown white man in columns of two, officered by members of the first grade. They take their meals in their cells, and have generally gressions. Everybody ought to be gressions and sub-officers that their son, will not be needed hereafter.

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The body of an unknown white man their cells, and have generally was found in Nonconnah river bottom was found in Nonconnah river bottom meals in their cells, and have generally was found in Nonconnah river bottom was found in Nonc Puplishing Company, Easton, Penna.

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this season, an experienced observer said to us; "We have had short crops Shop-Made Saddles, Harness, Bridles, &c,

At the Lowest Prices In connection with my regular manufacture, I have a stock of goods that I have marked down lower than such goods can be bought in the city. See the following Prices :-

..... 2 75 Three-quar, inch Wagon Lines.... 3 00 Wagon Harness, complete...... Three inch Flat Breechi Buggy Harness, complet

All other articles kept in a first-class Suddlery House in proportion. M. L. JOSLIN March 14, 1885,-tf.

THE ECLECTIC for April contains an unusually varied and attractive list of being of a sort to command attention. A. J. C. C. Jersey Cattle. well assorted short papers on subjects of popular interest.

A Horse! A Horse! My Kingdo for a horse!" Right Richard; but then he must be well or he is of no account per package of one pound, full weight.

Public Sale

Unless disposed of privately beforehand on Saturday, April 11, 1885, at Charles Leh man & Co's European Hotel, in Clarksville Tennessee, i will offer for sale at public auc tion, to the highest bidder for cash, all the Senator Dorsey B. Thomas, took the leading part. The following account of the drama as enacted is taken from the Nashville Union.:

Liquors of all kinds, Hotel and Kitchen for Cash, all the property conveyed to me as Trustee by Cash Leading part. The following account of the drama as enacted is taken from the Nashville Union.:

Liquors of all kinds, Hotel and Kitchen formulture, etc. arniture, etc.

This is a rare opportunity for person wishing to purchase anything in this line R. D. MOSELEY, Trustee.

March 28, 1885-tds.

Executor's Notice. deceased, all persons indebted to the estat-are notified to come forward and settle, am all persons having claims against said estet-will present them to B. J. Corban, Executor

B. J. CORBAN, Executor, MARY C. CORBAN, Extrx. March 28, 1885-4w. Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of S. Kellogg, deceased, all persons indebted to the same are notified to come forward and make payment; and those having claims against said estate will file them with ine, properly authenticated, within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

Adm'r. of S. Kellogg, dec'd.

March 21, 1885, -4w.

Cattle for Sale!

Forty (40) head good Stock Cattle for Sale Cheap, mostly Sters, net 400 to 900 pounds. Also RUST PROOF OATS. At crossing of Trenton and State Line Roads, Address, St. Bethlehem, Montgom-ery co. Tenn.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, March 20, 1885. Salije Yancey, col'd. complaintant vs. Jo Yancey, col'd, defendant. Yancey, col'd, defendant.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, John Yancey, is a non-residents of the State of Tennessee:
It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or with in the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Conrt, to be held at Clarksville, on the third Monday in April next, 1885, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

POLK G. JOHNSON, POLK G. JOHNSON, Clerk and Master, L. G. Munford, Sol'rs for Compl't.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Margaret N. Dawson complainant, vs. Wil liam D. Morton, et als defendants. itam D. Morton, et als defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant J. D. Tandy, is a non-residents of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the third Monday in April next, 1885, and plead, answer or demus to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. A. V. Goodpasture, Sol'rs for Com. March 28, 1885-4t

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R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk.

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